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New Harmony and its Population A correspondent of the Louisville Journal nder date of the 11th inst., furnishes the following interesting sketch of New Harmony and some persons and things therein. We copy it,

our readers:

The village was built by German emigrants, under the direction of their queer pastor, Frederick Rapp, and was purchased in 1824 by the notorious benevolent Robert Owen—whose operations at New Lanark, Scotland, are quite too historical for detail here—with the view to test the result of a social system, as opposed to the many evils of the competitive organization. This

tage of 26 Whole Tickets \$141 00 tion of but a 1ew numered, they have nere three of 26 Half ''...... 70 50 excellent public libraries, a newspaper, two 26 Quarter ''...... 35 25 churches, and a well conducted theater, a public ball room, a fine brass band, and the large and excellent laboratory and cabinet of the celebrated Dr. David Dale Owen, which latter I have reserved for a detailed description. Intelligence, and in the same pew with me sat the wife of a many libels on the spirit of our institutions

and in the same pew with me sat the wife of a distinguished diplomatic functionary with a just purchased pound of tea in her lap! (Being forewarned of my intention to do so, the excellent lady to whom allusion is made, will, I well know, take no offense at this published anecdote.)

Among the distinguished men who have resided here I make mention of Say, the naturalist; C. A. Lesueur, celebrated for his visit to Australia and for his superb delineations and descriptions illustrative of fishes in the Western waters; Joseph Nuf, one of the professors of Pestalozzi's tions illustrative of fishes in the Western waters; Joseph Nuf, one of the professors of Pestalozzi's institution; likewise D'Arusement, who enjoyed the celebrity of being the husband of the "magnificent" Frances Wright, who, herself, was then here domiciled. Here now reside various members of the Owen family—Robert Dale Owen, David Dale Owen, the eminent chemist and geologist, Richard Owen, author of that striking, original book, the Key to Geology, which has given to him a deservedly high rank among scientific men; and several female members of this family remarkable for genius and learning. But let me at once proceed to a brief sketch of the cabinet of Dr. Dale Owen:

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One apartment, on entering it, is so arranged as to present an epitome of the earth's natural productions. Casting the eye from the left to the right, you observe the mineral kingdom represented in its most important outlines; next in succession come the plants, and on the right the animals, closing the series with the human skel-

eton.

Examining these more in detail, you observe that the minerals are arranged exactly according to the classification and succession adopted in Dana's Mineralogy—not the rarer specimens—but one, characteristic of each most important genus, from coal and its products to gold in its native matrix.

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Next in succession, you distinguish the rock nade up of these minerals and subdivided ac-ording to their constituents and mode of form-

DAILY SENTINEL. by the specimens being arr nged on the shelves of the cases from below and upwards, according to the zoological progression, from the sponge and corals of the least perfect organiza-

structure.

Passing further to the right, you find the vegetable world illustrated by its great divisions into cryptogamia, or plants without distinct fructification, and those in which the same is apparent; the former subdivided into cellular and vaccular, vis: those with either a mere radiation of cells, or those with a more or less pefect specialization of root, stem, and incipant fructification; and types of the families constituting these classes and sub-classes are exhibited on the shelves from below, upwards. The latter, or phenogamia, with its subdivided class and its various branches, have each here likewise their typical family exponents.

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Thus the animal kindgom, also, in its recent structure is exemplified from the sponge to man; not presenting too many details, but enough to exhibit the prominent orders, classes, and families, and photographing them for the eye; by spreading on tables they may be readily prepared with their petrified prototypes. When, by these means, and the aid of numerous geological and soological diagrams, chiefly painted in distemper, the great landmarks have become familiar, the student is then permitted to enter the rooms containing the very extensive collection of which this forms but the ante-chamber, and to study the promiscuous assemblage, by means of the key above described, as if he were collecting them from their native positions in the great cabinet of nature.

And this portrait will be of a woman. Start not! for she is not young, nor is she what the world calls "handsome," nor has she that, in some circles, so much be-lauded as "manner and carriage," nor is she a professed wit, nor does she keep up a splendid establishment, neither is she a leader of the mode, nor is she a follower of the mode, nor radical in these respects, nor is there about her the taint of affectation. A lady of units there were travel, and when abroad in the of quite thorough travel, and when abroad in the highest diplomatic position; mistress of the living languages, well read in general literature and so remarkable in conversation that she mus command and fix attention in all enlightened circles, she is neither a parvenu nor a patron, a blue stocking, nor a dogmatist. She strikes you at once as a character remarkable and profound, developed in careful detail—so finished in every point that you admire the whole rather than particular beauties. You not only admire but you point that you admire the whole rather than particular beauties. You not only admire but you respect, you defer, you strain to hear her words, for you desire to lose none of them. Returned from a circle which reaches all the courts of Europe, she resumes in this little village domestic duties which she has never, at any time, neglected—sustained and cheered by internal resources which neither admit ennui nor suffer the soil of rust to dim the polish of her spirit.

This is a true American woman, a fine type of the genius of her country as it breathes from that past adorned by such souls as Martha Washington and Mrs. Madison. Her distinguished common sense and inflexible justice (the basis of this character) are illuminated with an enthusi-

this character) are illuminated with an enthusi-asm as active as it is beautiful, as noble as it is the result of a social system, as opposed to the many evils of the competitive organization. This, of course, proved a failure. Independent of the inherent defects of such a plan, founded in man's nature, keen sharpers, with selfah objects, joined the community, acquired the power, squandered its public and private property, and soon dissolved the concern.

Since then the town, which has been largely purchased by William McClure, the geologist, has been sold to private persons who select it for quiet residences, sud who get along like the rest of the world; all that remains of the Owen leaven being visible in the science, refinement and intelligence of the place, in which respects, for so small a community, I dare say New Harmony is without a rival. Numbering a population of but a few hundred, they have here three asm as active as it is beautiful, as noble as it is lovely; because it is directed to the diffusion of "peace on earth and good will to men; to the elevation of humanity through the ordeal of moral virtues and of physical as well as mental industry. She neither despises small things nor becomes unbalanced about great ones; but with-

gyric. It is simply a true (though imperfect) eketch of a noble woman; a model that American women should glory to emulate; who bends 'ter fine sense wholly to understand and to do her duty—to her family faithfully, to society faithfully; above the shackles of form and creed, yet tolerant of all conventionality and of every relibr. David Daie Owen, which latter I have reserved for a detailed description. Intelligence, toleration, hospitality, strike the visitor as remarkable features in this truly harmonious, pleasant little village, which, in many respects, resembles a large family. As illustrative of the peculiarity of these good people, let me relate that I attended there a seemon preached by a Universalist elergyman in a Methodist church; one of the auditors was the Methodist parson, and in the same with me set the side of the same with the sa tolerant of all conventionality and of every religious sentiment. Though characters like this should be common in this land (however it may be true that such minds must needs be rare), yet

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experiment to submit the Constitution to a tinkering convention, as it would probably leave it it a worse condition than where it commenced. Millingsley, about fifteen years of age, was last Monday sentenced by Judge Cowgill to two years imprisonment in the penitentiary, for steal-ing a coat from one of the employees of the No. A. and S. R. R. the single object of amending the educational article of that instrument so es to permit special taxation for school purposes. Yetit is now willing to risk this danger, when its object, if neces. argument in favor of the erection of a House of eary, can be accomplished equally as well by leglative amendment. On Saturday it charged "that the ruin of the free schools of this State is the work of the Constitution, as interpreted by the Supreme Court, and not of legislative neglect or inaction," but in a few lines after it says, "the people of the State have asserted at three sessions of the Legislature that they will not pay a higher tax for schools than they now pay, and so the sessions of the Legislature that they now pay, and so the sessions of the Legislature that they now pay, and so the sessions of the Legislature that they now pay, and so the sessions of the Legislature that they now pay, and so the sessions of the Legislature that they now pay, and so the sessions of the Legislature that they will not pay a higher tax for schools than they now pay, and schooled in crime. A reformatory institution should be built by the direction of the baflot box is a matter of injurious to the best interests of the State.

Resolved, That the right of voting is the highest protection of the baflot box is a matter of injurious to the best interests of the State.

Resolved, That the right of voting is the highest protection of American citizenship; that the protection of the baflot box is a matter of ingovernment; that it is the imperative duty of ingovernment; that it is the imperative duty of every true patriot to use his utmost endeavors to have our elections conducted in such manner that there will be no possibility of fraud and villainy being practiced in them; therefore, in or-discovered to be on fire.

The information, which their fort woting is the high out the right of voting is the high of American citizenship; that the right of voting is the high of American citizenship; that the right of voting is the high of American citizenship; that the right of voting is the high of American citizenship; that the right of voting is the high of American citizenship; that the right of voting is the high of American citizenship; that the right of voting is the high of American citizenship; that the right of voting it is folly, to look to that source for a remedy."

The Journal is not only inconsistent in its arguments and statements, but likewise in its facts | ment of Dr. MULLEN that the Governor's objec-We think the Legislature is competent to sup | tion to the location of the prison can only affect ply any deficiency which our school system may the site, remarks: need. The system which was in operation here was probably as costly as any in the State, and we will take that as a basis in estimating what can be accomplished with the present school revonue. In his last report, the then City Superintendent of schools, in whose judgment the Journal expressed great confidence, estimated the cost of tuition here per scholar at \$4 21, for ten months terms, which is long enough for the good of the children. In 1858 the enumeration of children from five to twenty-one years, in Indianapolis, was 4,739, which will probably be anapolis, was 4,739, which will probably be len had better remained in his breeches pocket, and all that he has said left ussaid. of 1857, according to Mr. STONE, was 4,504 Upon that basis the number of different scholars which attended school was 2,730, while the sverage attendance was only 1,339. Upon the same basis, with an enumeration of 5,000, which it will probably reach this year, we must provide for the education of 3,000. The Journal esti mates that the distributive share of the school fund to each numerated child will be about \$2 00, which will give to Indianapolis as her proportion of the school fund \$10,000. At \$4 21, cost for instruction, it would require, to pay teachers for WELL, JAMES HUDELSON and S. P. WELBORN Were 3,000 scholars, \$12,630. Deduct from the estimate of \$4 21 the pay of the Superintendent and it will be found that the school revenue of system, similar to the one we had. If the high school was out off from the graded system we shad, the fund would be ample for the primary, bad, the fund would be ample for the primary, Caldwell for Tressurer; Jonathan Dunsar for condition, except that imposed by the constitution in the contract, will be constituted by the constitution in the contract of the state Board of Agriculture, without restriction or condition, except that imposed by the constitution in the contract, will be constituted by the constitution in the contract of the state Board of Agriculture, without restriction or condition, except that imposed by the constitution in the contract of the state Board of Agriculture in Superintendent is necessary for the success of Sheriff, and ELIAS McCond, and R. A. BARR for the system, his salary could come out of the Commissioners. special tax fund, as is done in Fort Wayne, and not make it a charge upon the general tuition State fund.

So far as Indianapolis is concerned, we see no difficulty in at once organizing a school system as we had it two years ago. Our school trustees received from the State fund in April and May to the northern prairies on a grouse shooting last, \$6,930,45. This added to the probable distributive share we will be entitled to for the next two years, say \$20,000, will give us a tuition two years, say \$20,000, will give us a tuition A half-dozen self-created Territories—Ari-fund of about \$13,500, for each of the next two years. We can see no reason for not organizing are hardly well defined—propose to annoy the the common schools the coming fall, under this

The Journal is mistaken in charging that no relief can be expected from the Legislature. The subject was freely discussed last winter, and it was estimated that the school revenues, with the locent tax would be ample to "keep schools open all the year." The result shows that the revenue was ever estimated, and that an increase onne was over estimated, and that an increase

ful and intelligent application of it. Public at tention should be directed to that subject, and to the means for the proper development of a to the means for the proper development of a to the means for the proper development of a to the means for the proper development of a to the means for the proper development of a to the means for the proper development of a to the means for the proper development of a to the means for the proper development of a to the means for the proper development of a to the means for the proper development of a to the means for the proper development of a to the means for the proper development of a to the means for the proper development of a to the means for the means for the proper development of a to the means for the proper development of a holding the next State Convention upon a later the evident intent of the Constitution and rail. Dill; For Coroner, Joseph Basoley. The folday of the week than that first fixed upon by the ing against that instrument. In this way the object for which the Journal manifests so profound forms us that a mejority of the committee, in obeside an interest, good and general education, can best and adhere to the platform of rejudicial day of the week than that first fixed upon by the committee. A member of the committee informs us that a majority of the committee, in obscience to the expressed desire of the party generally, have signified their willingness to change the day of holding the Convention from Monday to Wednesday. Although no formal meeting of the committee has been held to make of shoots. To accomplish this end, we need no following the Columbia." to wednesday. Although no tomake of the seasons, which shall be ine glory of the committee has been held to make of the Indiana. To accomplish this end, we need no nounce the change officially, yet as a majority have signified their intention of making the tion itself provides. The subject of education

BOY SENTENCED TO THE PENITENTIARY.-The

There are a great many such convictions throughout the State, and they present a strong Refuge, where such offenders can be confined. Here is a mere boy, for the first and a trivial of-

The New Prison Question. The New Albany Ledger in noticing the argu-

It is astonishing that any sensible man should put upon the language of the statute such a con struction. The law limits the Board to the purchase of one hundred acres. And Mr. Mulien thinks that the Legislature considered it of more mportance to invest the Governor with the authority to determine upon which corner, center or side of this hundred acre tract this building should

Gibson Connty The Democracy of this county held their convention on the 13th inst., JOHN HARGROVE Chairman, and J. C. HOLCOMB and LEROY MARTIN Secretaries. S. M. BARTON was nominated for Clerk; T. B. MONTGOMERY for Recorder, and DAVID ROSS for Commissioner John Hardrovs, S. M. HOLCOMS, COL. SMITH MILLER and J. F. Bian were appointed delegates to the State Convention ; and Jeese WETRERLY, W. T. STILLappointed as contingent delegates.

Hancock, and will command the united vote of bolding States, instead of being willing to leave it on this broad and equal foundation, demand inthe party.

IJ Hon. J. D. BRIGHT, son and two nephews, were at the Palmer on Saturday, on their way to the northern prairies on a grouse shooting expedition.

New Territories.

New Territories.

are hardly well defined—propose to annoy the Congress of the United States by asking for acknowledgment as a Territorial Government, and for the admission of Delegates to the House from such Territories. It is in the power of the

any deficiencies in our common school system by legislative action, without any amendment of the Constitution. If the Constitution asserts truism in declaring that "knowledge and learning, generously diffused throughout the community is essential to the preservation of a free Government," a "general and uniform system of common schools, wherein tuition shall be without charge, equally open to all," should be maintained by the Legislature. The Journal startion. It asys:

With the power of special taxation, district af identification and manufactured asystem of free schools, and universal system of free schools are any State in the Usion.

If it is an object to have such a "rejorous and universal system of free schools," can it be surely reached in any other way than by a general tax? We thunk not. But our cotemporary takes a very gloomy rise of the future. It says without that power (special taxation, data the surely reached in any other way than by a general tax? We thunk not. But our cotemporary takes a very gloomy rise of the future. It says without that power (special taxation) were districted for the case of the surely reached in any other way than by a general tax? We thunk not. But our cotemporary takes a very gloomy river of the future. It says that on the case of the case o

without that power (special taxation) we must stand till the end of time where we now are. There is no remedy. No man can show a possibility of improvement without a change of the Constitution.

We have shown that the State School Fund this year, approximates very nearly to providing "see vigorous and universal a cystem of free schools as any State in the Union." The dedelency to make it so would have been supplied by Legislative taxation, if the anticipated revenue had not been considered ample. We have not a deads but that the next Legislature will provide a see that the state of politics in Indiana. The first only member of any lodge whom he will be foliated the General Assembly to converse, by all suitable means, moral, intellectual, solutific, and agricultural improvement."

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tested provisions of the Constitution, and ex-posing to needless hazard the rights of persons and property; and that in case of needed amend-ments to the Constitution of this State, we rements to the Constitution of this State, we re-cognize the great superiority of the mode (on account of its chespness, safety and convenience) pointed out and provided for amendment in the Constitution itself over the manner provided by the law of the last Legislature; and that we consider the calling of a convention at any time for amending the Constitution of this State a for amending the Constitution or this State as likely to be unnecessary, and at the present time not only uncalled for, but as incurring a heavy and uscless expenditure of money, and otherwise injurious to the best interests of the State.

der to secure these ends, we are in favor of an equal political division of the judges and clerks of all elections in Morgan county. We land selections in Morgan county. We land selections in favor of making such division in townships have been destroyed. wherein we have the majority, and demanding it of our opponents in those in which we are in the minority. In case they refuse us such divis-ion, we will resort to some proper expedient that will enable us to detect, expose and punish any

fraud that may be attempted.

Resolved, That the Democracy of this county, while opposing all banks of issue and in favor of a gradual return to the Constitutional currency of the country, gold and silver, are especially hostile to that overgrown and monstrous monopoly, the "Bank of the State," and to any increase of the "Bank of the State," and to any increase of its powers by the creation of additional branches, or otherwise; that we condemn the course of the Republican members of the Legislature from this county who voted for its charter and for the increase of its branches; and that we commend the recent course of the State Sentinel and other Democratic papers, in opposition to said Bank. Mr. Dougherty then regaled the meeting with

a brief but appropriate speech.
On motion, it was requested that the proceedings of this Convention be published in the Martinsville Bulletin and Indiana State Sentinci.

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may be settled on that ground simply by non-action, by leaving the Territories free and open to the emigration of all the world. If a party can not safely take this broad and solid positi and successfully maintain it, what other can it take and maintain?

ALL SORTS OF PARAGRAPHS.

- The Monticello (Ind.,) Democrat comes out - Mons. Le Lave walked over the Genesse

river at Rochester, on a tight rope, Tuesday evening. He cut about the same antics that Blondid did, and about 1,800 persons witnessed the feat. The distance was 700 feet. He used a smaller cord than Blondin.

IFThe Regulators of Greene county to the number of one hundred and fifty, met at Fairplay on Saturday week, to thoroughly organize and adopt a constitution. The Valley Times promises the full proceedings of the meeting in its next issue.

New Paren .- Mr. John E. Bowen proposes to ublish a new Democratic paper, commencing October, at Dover Hill, to be called the Mart Jouann Hereld.

"Ozo Kaoz"—Knez county, Indiana, was the third county organized in the North-western Territory, now embracing the States of Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin and part of Minnesota. Her organization took place on the State of January, 1790. Washington county, Ohio, was the first county organized within the Territory, (July 26, 1789.) and Hamilton, Ohio, the second, (Jan. 1st, 1790.)

Painful Accident of Knoz, Starke county, was accidentally shot, and dangerously, perhaps mortally wounded. In company with Mr. Batey, a merchant of Knoz, he was out hunting, when the gun of the former accidentally went off as he was raising it to his shoulder to fire, the charge striking Mr. O'Brien in the back part of the head. He fell as if dead, but after a few minutes revived, and was carried to a house in the neighborhood. Medical assistance was at once called in and a messenger dispatched for Drs. Yeakel and O'Ferrall, of Lafayette, who, unfortunately, were unable to go. When the messenger left Mr. O'B. was conscious, but in an extremely critical condition.

THE LOGARSPORT AND BURLINGTON RAILBOAD.—
D. M. Dunn, Eeq., President of the Logansport and Burlington Rathroad, speaks encouragingly of the prospect of this road, and is quite confident that the track will be granted and ready for the iron by the 15th of Sentember. About 4,590 tons of the iron have already been received from England and shipped westward, and they have bills of lading for the balance necessary to finish their road, which the directors say will be open for business in October, without fail.

D Ephraim Mosier, of Martin county, has been arrested on a charge of having seduced a
Miss Noon, on a warrant issued by 'Squire Ed
ward Evans, of Fayetteville, in this county.
He was arrested in Martin county, by An
drew McClelland, Const ble of Indian Creek township, in this county. The trial was postponed until the 27th inst. Mosier has sued McClelland in the Martin Circuit Court for false imprison-ment, on the alleged ground, that when arrested he demanded to be taken before an officer au thorized to issue and try writs of habeas corpus, which McClelland refused. Moster claims \$1,000

TETANIC SPASMS .- The Crawford wille Journal reports a case of poisoning with whicky in that vicinity, marked with violent tetanic spasms, and every indication of the presence of strychnine in the liquor drank. The person is a Mr. Lewis, and he says he drank on two different days, and in an hour and a half after swallowing the last glass, fell, was seized with spasms, which drew his toes into the soles of his feet, his which drew his toes into the soles of his feet, his fingers into his hands, and his feet and head bent till they met, and bent his body into a circle. His jaws were locked fast and could not be opened at all while the spasm lasted, which in the case of the first one was an hour. In this condition, racked with these terrible spasms at intervals of one to five hours, this poor fellow has lived for ten days—a heavy penalty for drinking whisky. He is unconscious during the convulsions.

THE GEOLOGICAL SURVEY.—We are pleased to announce to our readers that Prof. Owen has ac

Hancock County

Slavery in Oregon.) The former desire no action of the government; demand no law to give them any advantage in the Territory about to be commence work on the 1st of October. No Convention at Greenfield, on Saturday, the 20th

Territories belonging to the United States onen

dian Prairie, in this county, committed suicide b hanging himself with a rope. He had recent lost his wife, which had preyed upon his spirits i such a manner as to produce partial insanit. Going to the stable on the morning of the unfo tunate occurrence, he placed a number of rails against the door and taking a rope, went to an against the door and taking a rope, went to an old house near by, and tying one end of the rope to a joist, hung himself. When found he was entirely dead, his feet being drawn up and his knees nearly touching the floor, showing a determination to destroy himself at all hazards. He was generally esteemed and leaves a large circle of friends to mourn the calamity.—Tipton county

FIRE AT ROCHESTER.—The Rochester - The Monticello (Ind.,) Democrat comes out in an able article for Stephen A. Douglas, as the Democratic candidate for the Presidency in 1860.

says that two houses belonging to Mr. Samuel Heffley, and the neat residence of Mr. J. W. Holeman, were destroyed by fire on Sunday afternoon, the 6th inst. The loss was \$2,500. The sehold effects were mostly saved.

enue was ever estimated, and that an increase of a 10 cent tax on property would be ample to "keep the schools open all the year," in every idistrict in the State, unless in those sparsely set than those densely inhabited.

We contend, then, that we have a remedy for any deficiencies in our common school system by legislative action, without any amendment of the Constitution. If the Constitution asserts a truism in declaring that "knowledge and learn-" from thence emigrated to Pennsylvania. He remained in that State until 1791, when a desire to explore the western wilds seized him, and he removed to the North-western Territory in that year, and settled in what is Whitewater township, in this county. Mr. Rudicel was a man of strict integrity, and sustained through a life of nearly a century an unblemished character.—Franklin Democrat.

Democrat.

Accomments.—On Thursday, the 14th instant, David Secrest, aged eighteen, son of Henry Secrest, of Posey township, while cutting timber on his father's farm, let his axe glance and strike the top of his foot, cutting nearly through it a gash three and a half inches long, dividing arteries, tendons, &c.

The same day, a daughter of William Person, aged five years, fell off a wagon and broke her forearm—one of the bones (the radius) was driven through the integument covering the broken bone. She received no other injury.

On Saturday, the 13th inst, the younges' child of Adontish Wiley, aged about four years, fell down stairs and broke her arm about two inches above the closy joint.—Franklin Democrat.

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If The Daily State Sentinel out be har each morning of C. O Perrine, at the Union Derot hook stand. He also receives daily the Missonri denublican. Chicago Press and Tribune, Louis-

THE BALLOON APPENSION FROM LAPATETTE .- damage done. The Lafay the Courier, of Thursday, gives an account of Protessor Wise's last voyage, which it calls traps county-pental. The account is made up from a burrled note received by the editor from Prof. Wise. He was up five hours and seven this occasion, that he would succeed in making he was found. anything like a voyage. Simply as a belloon ascension, it was very well, but we doubt if Prot. Wise himself ever dreamed of reaching the At-

the billion entered an adverse current and drifted to the south-west. In the hope of again reaching the favorable current from which he had just emerged, Mr. Wise opened the valve and rapidly ided towards the earth. He came down a most in the tops of the trees, and went scudding hour. He was unsuccessful, however, in chang ing his course towards the seaboard, and dis charging nearly all his ballast, he again ascended with the determination, if possible, to reach the great upper current. He reached it in just the ty six minutes by the watch, but the ascending power of his balloon had been so materially . z hausted that he found it impossible to get into rent and rebounded like an air-ball on a ceiling

After three diff rent attempts to "get on the track" (to use the language of Mr. Wise,) he again opened the valve, and came down with the in ention of landing on the public square at Crawfordsville, but the local current carried him pelow the town. He threw out his rope to an I ishmin, but the son of Erin had never before seen a billoon, and, half frightened out of his wits, refused to touch it. Mr. Wise, insisted, but Paddy, prossing himself with superstition a loaf of heed which the account had thrown at him. A half mile further on, Mr. V ise observed some women in the road near a farm bouse, and after a great deal of persuasion, induced them to take hold of the repe and pull the balloon to the ground. By the time the remainder of the gas had been exhausted, a carriage with a party of gentlemen arrived from Crawfordsville, and tak ing the se count and the collapsed air ship on board returned to the town, where Mr Wise was consigned to "mine host" Taylor, of the Taylor House. This is the ubstance of our note from Mr. Wise, and no doubt contains a correct parra

tive of the voyage.

In a proscript he speaks of the view as among the most beaut ul he ever beheld. The Grand Prairie, stretoning away to the westward, seemed like a mammoth pleasure garden, dotted and there ith pleasant summer-houses, and will the woodland enclosing it like a hedge fence Lafavette, Crawfordsville, Attica, and eigh vil-lages in full view, the river, the canal, and rail roads, altogether, presented a panoramic picture of logular and impressive beauty. "I was not so chaggined," says Wise, "as to be insensible to the fascinating lovel ness of the picture."

Crop. in Indiana.

ALLEN COUNTY .- Wheat average crop, quality excellent; onto tair; barly little raised; corn fair on good land; eye fair; potatoes, so far, crop i LAP are. — Wheat first rate, a beavy grop and

first rate quality -a large heavy berry; onte first rate, a heavy orcp; barley good; rye very little raised here, what there is is good; corn-promise of a flie crop and a large one; potatoes good;

Mona E. - Wheat extra inquantity and quality; orn prospect good; potatoes fair; hay good Union - Wheat average crop; oats good; bar ley fair; tye fair; corn below an average crop; hay light; potatoes average crop.

Vio. - Wheat—our crop of wheat has turned very good, the quality is extra—there is a cost deal sown oit will range very low in price, id may be considered an average crop; I have en in Illinois and found the wheat crop very ke; com-there will be an average cop-if it ns soon there will be more than an average Grop; oats a very short grop;—it did not turn ou well; barley very little raised in this part of the county; rye crop short-a good many farmers pastured it; potatoes—the ear y potatoes are fine but are taking the second growth—the fall pota toes will not turn out well unless we have more rain-there will be about half a crop; hay about half a crop-the drouth in June out the meadows

The foregoing is the opinion of the various farmers I consulted. My own opinion is that the crops will all be better than the farmers represent. I have always observed that the farmer are generally anxious to produce the impression that there is a short crop, to affect the price They are disposed to croak.

WHITLEY —Wheat, average crop, being beat over raised here; Oats, fair; Burley, good; Rye,

good; Corn, good, best for some years; Potatoe prospect good, have taken a second growth,

which may spoil them; Hay, good.

Howard — Wheat, average in amount, fine in weight, weighing 60 to 66 lbs. to measured bush making full average crop. Corn, a very fine prospect for a crop, is earing well, and doubtless will make an average crop; there is almost double the amount we ever saw grow one year. Oats. Rye, Burley, Hay and Potatoes are an average crop, but none for market.

HUNTINGTON.—Wheat good; oats good; rye

fair; corn, fair prospect; barley, very little raised but fair; potatoes, very fair prospect; hay good The quality of the wheat crop was excellent, and crop raised here. The recent rains and appear ances induce the belief that the corn crop will be a good average.

DECATUR -Wheat, very good as to quantity and quality; oats, perhaps two thirds of a crop; barley, very little raised; rye, do; Corn, perhaps bariey, very little raise; rye, oo; corn, permape a good half crop; potatoes, a good average crop; hey, nerhaps two thirds crop, not over. Grant — Wheat, a two third crop; corn, good crop; rye none; oats, half crop; barley, none;

putations, a light crop; hay, do.

Hamilt n.—Wheat, average 90 bushels per acre; o.ts, very light; barley, none; rye, light and little; corn, light, say 30 bushels per acre; bay, average crop; potatoes, small and few in a

DEKAIS. - Wheat excellent; oate, very superior; corn, good promise now; rye very good; barley, good; potatose, ordinary; hay, comm m,

BLACEFORD -Wheat, a two thirds crop; corn, do; r)e ('out little or it, fair; barley, none; corn, halt crop; potatoes, do.; hay, do.; hoopspoles, a grod crop ard the best export of the county.

Lawagnes — Wheat, under average in quantity bu go d q ality; oats, fair, under average quany, tair; rye, good; corn, do-; pat

Pige. - Wheat will yle'd about seven bushels to the sere, which will be two thirds of a crop: there was p roaps more ground sown last year then any previous year; oats, not more than half year by one-third; rye, none, at least none for ex-port; o m, the prospects are now for a full aver-age crop; barley, none; potatoes, very poor, per-haps one third of a crop; hay, a fair average crop.

Runaway.—A horse and mule attached to a create an indicate the specific of the

THogh Delzeli has returned from Minnesote with his health completely restored. He speaks by our police efficers, that such is often the case. in rapturous terms of the climate of the region

meeting will be this (Monday) afternoon, at two o'clock. Place—bearment of Roberts' Chapel. complaint had been made by the wife of one of

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man who died at the Poor-house from injuries tering his sick child, was lodged in jail on an the occasion of pain or inflammation, and remove mysteriously received, will be continued to-mor- old charge sgainst him, and lette in the evening from the body, and they cannot injure because their sow. In the meaning, the officers have been a lot of provisions, bread, meat, mean of the constant of the continued to more than a lot of provisions, bread, meat, mean of the continued to more than a lot of provisions. row. In the mean ime, the officers have been a lot of provisions, bread, meat, sugar, coffee, unremitting in their efforts to trace out the facts rice, de, having the Malter eros on the packminutes No one experted, with a ballorn in the case. The general opinion seems to be ages, was seen in charge of Mr. Babing, wendof the size and capacity used by the aronaut on the man was robbed and left for dead where ing its way to the scene of distress.

The upper windows of the Farmers' Hotel give evidence of the taste of the inimitable Wise himself ever dreamed of reaching the Atlantic coast in it. The Courier says:

Everything was favorable at starting, but after reaching an littude of two and a quarter miles, the bulloon entered an adverse current and drifted to the south-west. In the hope of again reach to the south-west. In the hope of again reach

BUSINESS DIRECTORY OF TERRE HAUTE.-The ever active and busy "Hawes" has just issued from his prolific establishment a very neat little work of about nit ety pages, beautifully hound in ble that his back was treighted with a living load embossed mustin, entitled the "Terre Haute Bu. But as he advanced the rider became more work of about pit ety pages, beautifully bound in einess Directory for 1859-60." These convenient little ooks are invaluable to business men. presenting at a glance, a synopsis of its trade. Terre Haute 'ooks husy and presperous in book form, and we are well aware it is so in reality.

Saturday night appoyed the neighborhood op south Jersey street for nearly an hour by the most bolsterous and wicked quarrel. The quiet folks bolsterous and wicked quarrel. The quiet folks if g with all the self-pos-ession of Blondin him in the houses round expected every moment to self. After this the halts and resting spells were see some desperate deed—hooting, stabbing, or of his load telling upon even the iron nerve and at least a nose broke, but no, there they stood, peppering each other with choice names, both afraid to strike, until wearted out, the people shut away from some cause, and by apparent signs of exhaustion in Blondin. Whether these latter down their windows, and when the gentlemen found nobody would hold them, they quit.

IT We have heard of another brutal wife whipping scrape in the north part of the city. The neighbors, although talking freely about the matter, did not enter a formal complaint, and the suppose it has been don by this time. Wife fairly upon terra firms the pent up excitement of whipping in our city has been very frequent of wildest demonstrations, and the two heroes, Blon-late, and we hope to see no more dollar and cost din and Colcord, were seized and borne away upon fines inflicted for such outrages. In this State, where divorces are so cheap, here is not a shadow of excuse for the use of clubs by domestic feat. An idea of its fearful may relousness can be added to the crazy multirude. It has been utterly impossible for us to give an adequate description of this most worderful feat. An idea of its fearful may relousness can

mercial Register, and the Street and Avenue Directory," is a prominent feature in this work, and the Appendiz giving a vast fund of information in regard to the city, its government and various public institutions, is of great value to the general reader anywhere. The mechani cal execution of the work is quite superior, and we have reason to believe the compilation is care ful and accurate.

AMUSEMENTS -To-night the Marsh Troupe appear at the Merropolitan Theater in their favor ite play, The Nuiad Queen. We did intend to present some extracts from the theatrical criticiems of some of the leading papers, showing the high appreciation of the dramatic ability of chinery. For this purpose we can confide the children, of those fully competent to judge, but their fame is so well established that we hardly deem it necessary. A crowded house will undoubtedly greet them.

To morrow night Prof. Kemmerer, as will be seen by an advertisement under its appropriate head, gives a concert at Masonic Hall, assisted by his pupils.

THE FALL FASHIONS.—The new and rich fabrice in which our tashionables are to array them selves this fall, are being received daily by our merchants. The goods for the coming season for gentlemen's wear are very rich. We step ped into Mori z & Bros., in Blackford's Block on Saturday, when they were opening out a stock of furnishing goods preparatory to engaging in the manufacture of garments to order. The immense number of elegant patterns of vesting particularly attracted our attention. There was every variety of shade of color of rich velvets, from the large flower that would melt the heart of General Houston, to the nest and tarty fly ure suitable for a clergyman. They are indeed very rich and elegant. Other material was there also in abundance, with prices graded to suit the views of customers. Mr. Moritz having engaged a fashionable cutter, is now prepared to receive orders, which will be secuted with neatness and dispatch.

ATTEMPTED SUICIDE -A gentleman residing i the nor - west part of the city got tired of life on Saturday morning, and avowed his determi nation to commit suicide. A ter giving direc tions for his burial to his wife, he kiesed her ten derly and wept over ble children. Arming him self with a rifle, he went to the house of his father-in-law, a portly old man weighing over two hundred and fitty, and took an affectionate leave of him, telling him where in the woods his remains, with a ball in his bead, would be found. "Hans, you'r a lool," was all the response of the father in law. Hopeful threw his arms around the old man's neck and wept. The old man refused to melt, and Hans started for the woods, north of the University, wiping the tear drop from his eye. How long be wandered through the stlent wood, or how far, is not known. Some RUNAWAY -- A horse and mule attached to a seventeen hours, from six in the morning until

CE Tie March Troupe are stopping at the Destricted in Tantandous. We had no SPECIAL WOTTEN ides that there were in our city families really suffering for the necessaries of life, and informed In most instances it is owing to the degraded and shiftless impite of the hands of families in some few to sickness and providential misfor If The pastors of the churches in this city tune. Deputy Marshal Bishing informed to that will remember that the time for their monthly he visited a house on Saturday, hear Patterson's

bere at 5:30 yesterday morning, was detained about three hours by a freigh train which had run into and over a drove of horses. Report there were several horses killed, but no other sick families as distressing to behold. Many of tism. Mr. Bisbing determine the condition of the sick families as distressing to behold. Many of them complained that they had nothing at all to eat for the entire day. The father, who was documented that they had nothing at all to at for the entire day. The father, who was documented they at eace seize upon the human which are IT The inquest on the case of Seiter, the cat for the entire day. The father, who was doc-

The Tight Rope Pe termance Bion-din's Crossing at the Palie Wit - a Man upon his Bath - ROSS 4ME

sings as good a song, tells a story as pleasantly, and sets as good a table as Benbrig can not fail to make his guests feel at home.

REAL ESTATE IN INDIANAPILIS.—The lot ad joining the Maguire mansion, being fifty feet front by one hundred and ninety-five feet deep on West Market street, near the Governor's residence, was sold on Saturday, at public sale, and honest he William Walless For a second were suspended by his side, in which the legs of were suspended by his side, in which the legs of bought by William Wallace, Esq., at seventy dollars per foot front. The terms of sale were one third down, and the balance in one and two years, with interest.

Browness Diagraphy on These Harms The freely . zchar.god among the spectators on this side as to whether Bioudin was alone or accom panied coording to the reogramme. He stepp out so briskly and firmly that it seem d impos

clearly distinguished, and while all doubts disappeared, the trembling anxiety of the lookerson was painfully increased.

About an eighth of the distance was traveled
without any halt or sign of taligue. Then Blom
din came to a stop, and C loord, slipping bilegs from their slings, dropped his feet upon the
rope, and stood supporting himself with his hardup n Blondin's shoulders, while the latter rested.

The transfer of the store of th up n Blondin's shoulders, while the latter than the halt was, perhaps, of a moment's duration when Colcord again mounted to his seat, regainstead ing it a parently with the utmost ease an muscle of Blondin. Several times the spec were assumed or real it is impossible to say, but especially at the center, where the rope is en-tirely clear of guys, he sbook and stiggered in a manner to cause the stoutest nerved among the spectators to shudder and turn pale. The latter half of the jours ey was performed with fewer rests than the first, and the last stage was one of the crowd burst torth in deafening cheers and the

Peither by imagined nor conveyed by words. The part of Mr Colcord in the performance was even more wonderful than that of Blondin, and to him from the publishers and compilers, Smith and Du Moulins, a copy of their Directory of Chicago, for the year ending May 1860. The convenient belongs the greatest praise for courage and nerve, as exhibited in this daring feat. Blondin had the courage of self reliance; but Celcord, being beloless and dependent, exhibited the higher courage that springs from faith and confidence in

The crowd present at the performance yeste lay was certainly not less, and probably greater, than the largest collected at any time before. Twenty six cars were loaded for this city last evening, and there were great crowds from Rochester and the Canadian cities, as well as large excursion parties from Detroit and Chicago, even.—B.f. Express 18th.

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The market has again been dull, at prices very near the same as last week, except on the poorer classes of calle, which are more abundant and lower Quite a number of the inferior grades sold as low as 6@7c., and very fair quality at 8@9 %. The besion sale did not also very fair quality at 8@9 %. The besion sale did not also very fair the supply to-day some "00 head and the balance were of very or inary quality, and many entirel unfit for the shambles.

At Persen, N. J., 830 head were sold to butchers for this market.

BEEF CATTLE.

There is a little more doing and prices are steady. Sales at 44,865%c. and a few at 7c.
Among he wales were a lot of 26° grave calves, four een weeks 4°d, to be transported to Stuth J. rays. The were all by Philip Mchel. he speculation, for about 27° and 10° philip Mchel. he speculation, for about 27° and 10° philip Mchel. he speculation for about 27° and 10° philip Mchel.

The trade is very trivial. Sales at \$25@

The demand is very small and prices have again de

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ARRIVAL OF THE HUYGARIAN The sceamship Hangerien has passed this point, bou d to Quebee, where she will be due benight. Her dates are to Wednesday, the 10th inst., four days later than previous advices.

The Liverpool breadstuff and provision market and in

How York. Saturday. August 20

Thour wore neity and * @10 better: rates of 10,000 brin. at \$4.2024 to for superfice feate: \$4.4024 70 for entry State: \$4.4024 70 for entr

The steamer Hungarida feesal lete this m ing, and will be due at Questier in the course of to night. Her mails and puseignes will reach Manural to morrow, some time before accor-The general news traught is interesting, but moseeces no news of striking importance.

The Peace Congress met a Zurich on Monday

ment. Nothing had transpired regarding the proceedings thus far.

Sardinia was represented in the Conference. Emperor Napoleon was on a visit to Camp Challons witnessing the manuscress of the troops.

The Bittet Parliament was still debating the Italian question, but in a more subtined tone than has hitherto characterized the specimes.

The official authorities at Z viols had given the subtandors to the necession. ambasadors to the peace con cretice a warm refloome, and were to entertain them as a public linner on the 11th inst.

dinner on the 11th inst.

The completion of the mammoth steamship, Great Eastern, was formally celebrated on the 8th of August by a barquet given on bould, which was attended by a number of distinguished persons. The vessel is ready for service.

The London Times has an article on the stipulations of the treaty alleged to have been arranged between the American minister to Mexico, Mr. McLane, and President Junez, although the Times thinks the treaty would be beneficial to Mexico itself, as well as to the world, vet it to Mexico itself, as well as to the world, yet it fears it would result in injury to the interest of foreign bondholders.

The Grand Duke Constantine, of Russia, had

arrived at Spithead in a Russian vessel of war.
The London papers publish the provisions of Sidney Herbert's new bill, organizing the military service force.

Magg ni publishes in several of the London journale, on article under the caption of the Eu ropean Coup d'Etat.
The mark ets both for Liverpool and London

rere generally quiet, without material change. Breadstuffs market was dull, without materi

change in price. Provision market closed steady. Frem Wa-biegt-n. WASHINGTON, Faturday, August 20. Gertified copies of the approved lists of the and granted to Michigan for rai'r ad purposes, under the act of June. 1856, embraci g nearly

614 000 acres, have been transmitted to the Go In the charge against M jor Edward French,
Pry Clerk of the Bureau of Construction of the
Treasury Department, in falsely making and
lorging certificates and receipts for the purpose
of obtaining noney from the United States, arrest was made vesterday, as stated in m former dispatch, but not until after consultation between the Secretary of the Treasury and the Solicitor of the Treasury, District Attorney Ould, and Major Bowman, and giving the accused an opportunity to explain. The affair created much gossip here. The extent of the alleged defalca-

gossip here. The extent of the alleged defalca-tion has not yet been ascertained
Mr. O. J.-nnings Wise, of the Richmond En-quirer, and Mr. Ould, of the Richmond Exam-iner, cluded the vigilance of the police, and early this morning left Washington for Maryland, to settle a newspaper quarrel by a duel, The par-ties returned between we've and one o'clock this afternoon, having exchanged two shots neither were hurt, and the matter here rests for the present.

From Mexico

triales. The mail was cut open six miles from the town of Tehuantepec. Meramon had dissolved his Cabinet. Marquese revolted against Meramon, but the Liberals were besieging Marquese in Quadala-

his artillery.

Degaliado had assumed the command of the Liberal army, and promises to take the Capitol by October, and wants \$3,000,000 and 40,000

The decree sgainst the Church being executed Later from Hovana.

BALTIMORS, Paturday, August 20.
The steamship Baltimore, from Havana on the 13th, arrived here this morning.

The Hav ma money market was stringent, and owing to the excessive tightness, bords signed by several of the leading houses, to the extent of ten millions of dollars, and bearing 6 per cent. interest, are to be issued by the Spanish Bank at Havana.

Sugars were heavy, except for Muscovada.

Wheat was firm, owing to the small stock.

The quotations were, however, unchanged.

In molases there was nothing doing. Freights were active.
Exchanged on New York had advanced to 4

\$5 per cent, premium 60 day bills, and on Lon

35 per cent. premium 60 day bills, and on Lon ion to 14@15 per cent. premium. From Philadelphia.

PRILAPELPHIA, Saturday, August 90.

The burning of George B. Sloat & Co's extensive Sewing Machine Manufactory and Plaining Mi.ls, has thrown nearly seven hundred menout of employment; but we learn through the enterprise of Meiers. S & Co., their operations will at once recommence in commendations oner will at once recommence in commodious qua-ters, to be occupied until their new factory fluished.

From New ricans, New Ontgams, Saturday, August 20, The steamen Hanena is below with San Francisco dates to the 5th.

The steamers Steams and Orizana shilled with some of which we will exchang for other property. over \$2,000,000 in treasure and 2,000 passengers. Business was dull, and prices had a downward Greeley was liquised everywhere. He esti-nates that 30,000 emigrants are coming over and.

Pire at Philadelphia. PHILADELPHIA, Saturday, August 30. this morning. It was the work of an investigary, but the business of the house extended over the whole country, and will not be distanted by the occurrence. There is an insurance of \$30,000 on the property destroyed.

From Leavenworth. There has been no confirmation of the recently reported Indian battle South, and it is believed to have been greatly exaggerated or an unmiti

The schooner Ster is helow, from Vera Crut the 14th. She had \$100.000 in specie. Political affairs are unchanged.

Congressions: 'emine'ion.

But Ossam, issue 7, August 20.

The Americans have nominated J. S. Bouliguy as a analidate for Congress from this dis-

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THE MILET WAY.—The milky way forms the grandest feature of the firmament. It completely encircles the whole fabric of the skies, and sends grandent feature of the irramental. It completely encircles the whole fabric of the skies, and sends the light down upon us, according to the best observations, from no less than 18,000,000 of suna. These are planted at various distances too remote to be more than feebly understood; but their light, the medium of measurement, requires for its transit to our earth periods ranging from ten to a thousand years. Such is the sum of the great truths revealed to us by the two Herschels, who, with a zeal which no obstacle could daunt, have explored every part of the predigious circle. Sir William Herschel, after accomplishing his famous section, believed that he had gaged the milky way to its lowest depth, aftering that he could follow a cluster of stare with his telescope, constructed expressly for the investigation, as far back as would require 330,000 years for the transmission of its light. But, presumptuous as it may seem, we must be permitted to doubt this assertion, as the same telescope, in the same master hand, was not sufficiently powerful to resolve even the nebules in Orion. Nor must we forget that light, our only due to those unsearchable regions, expands and decomposes in its progress, and coming from a point so remote, its radiant waves would be dispersed in space. Thus the reflection is forced upon us that new electors and systems, whose beaming light will never reach our earth, he till throng beyond; and that, though it is permitted to man to behold the immensity, he shall never see the bounds of creation.—Marvels of Science.

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ENGRANING OF ROLEERS FOR CALICOES, AC.—
A Providence correspondent of the Boston Journal states that a mechanical arrangement has been invented by Mr. Milton Whipple, and improved by Mr. Milton Whipple, and improved by Mr. Thomas Hope, of Providence, by which the engraving of rollers used in printing callicoes and delaines can be accomplished in one quarter the time formerly employed, and a great reduction of labor and expense. The surface of the copper rollers are covered with a third cost of asphaltum paint before being placed on the machine. The mechanism is so arranged that upon tracing an index figure, which only requires one person to attend upon the sketch or pattern to be engraved, it forms a connection with several diamond points placed above the roller, and causes them to move in the same manner with the index. They thus scratch the lines of the pattern through the thin covering of asphal upon the copper surface. When com-

would have failed to relieve him.

Insects must lead a truly jovial life. Think what it must be to lodge in a lily. Imagine a palace of ivory or pearl, with columns of silver and capitals of gold, all exhaling such a perfume as never arose from human censer. Fanoy again, the fun of tucking yourself up for the night in the folds of a rose, rocked to sleep by the gentle in the folds of a rose folds of a ro sighs of a summer's air, and nothing to do when you awake but to wash yourself in a dew drop and fall to and eat your bed-clothes.

CLEANING SILE.—The following is said to be an excellent recipe for cleaning siles: Pare three Irish potatoes into thin slices and wash them well. Pour on them a half-pint of boiling water, and let it stand till cold; strain the water and add to it an equal quantity of alcohol. Sponge the silk on the right side, and when half dry, iron it on the wrong side. The most delicate colored silk may be cleaned by this process, which is equally applicable to cloth, velvet or crape.

How to make Ivory Soft and Duthe.—According to the process of Geisler, in Switzerland, articles of ivory are placed in a solution of phosphoric acid of 1,130 specific gravity, and left there until they assume a transparent aspect. After this they are taken from the acid, washed off in water, and dried with soft lines cloth. The articles are now as soft as thick leather; they become hard in the open air, and when the content of the process of of the process

they become hard in the open air, and when placed in warm water, they assume their former

The application of such ivory for nipples of nursing bottles, or for covers of sore breasts, and the change evidently consists in a solution of a por-tion of the lime, producing a composition con-taining a smaller percentage of lime than ivory. Dingler's Polyglet Journal.

VINEGAR IN STEWS.—On the continent of Europe vinegar is largely employed in the process of stewing. It acts by softening the fibres, and so rendering the meat more tender and digestible. The value of vinegar in economical cooking may be tested by the use of this recipe. Take some meat from the coarsest joints of a beef, such as the leg, shin, or sticking piece, cut it in slices of two or three ounces each dip each in good vinegar, and then pack the whole in the in good vinegar, and then pack the whole in the stew pan with onions, turnips, or vegetables out stew pan with onions, turnips, or regetables out small, without water; cover it closely, and let it stand by the side of the fire for six or eight hours, it will then be found to be thoroughly done, and to have yielded an abundance of gravy, being at the same time remarkably tender. The only precaution necessary is that the heat should never be suffered to approach the boiling point or the meat, vegetables, and flavoring materials may be placed in the earthenware jar, which can be closely tied down, and then placed in a large saucepan of water or very slow oven. This mode of cooking is applicable to any kind of meat, and will be found exceedingly economical, giving little trouble, and furnishing a very nutritious, digestible and delicious food. The acid of the vinegar is entirely dissipated during the process. dissipated during the process.

IMPROVEMENT IN RAILWAY ALARMS.—Henry Maule, of Philadelphia, has invented an improvement in railway alarms. It consists of a central elevated rail, inclined at each end, in combination with a lever on the locomotive, connected directly with the steam whistle. This center rail (which may be made of old rail, or even of new, at a very trifling expense, being of light construcat a very trifling expense, being of light construc-tion) is laid at the place where the signal is de-sired. A wheel is applied to the end of the lever, and is kept running, by a suitable arrangement, at the same speed as the driving wheels. When a train reaches the place where the central rail is a train reaches the place where the central rail is laid, the wheel runs upon it, thue elevating the lever connected with the steam whistle. By this means the whistle is kept open so long as the central wheel runs upon the central rail. While the whistle at these points is sounded, independently of the engineer, at all other points it is completely under his control. By laying one, two or more rails, arbitrary signals may be given which will indicate the exact position of the train. Among the many advantages of this invention are its certainty, its cheapness, and its durability. The cost of applying this lever to a new locomotive would be so small that it would make no perceptible difference in the cost of construction. On an old one it would be but triffing.

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